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Appeals We are authorized to announce Joshua occasioned by the death of Judge Wood.

For Associate Judge of the Court of

All just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed, says the Charleston Mercury. One-half of the law-givers in South Carolina represent property, not persons; and those who make, see how such a government can be said to be founded on the consent of the governed. except in a very constructive and ideal sense. Without universal suffrage, and the shapse of property qualifications in the exercise of political power, no government can be justly said to be by consent of the governed. It may be alleged, with some the consent of the governed: for if these governments are not overthrown, what right have we to assume that they do not exist by consent, and exercise their powers by con

the consent of the governed in this country Our Constitutions, except in South Caro lina, give to every individual white citizen the same political power. Property is not power at the ballot-box, nor as a qualifica-

In these Cotton States, however, the Mercury's principle is ignored. The people did hastily elect dictators, and they, in turn, elected other dictators, and these dictators are now independent of the people. They can exercise what power they please, and exercise it as long as they please. They refuse to let the people vote on the question, whether they approve or disapprove their deed. They are under a despotism. Their consent is assumed, to be sure; and, perhaps, they do consent. The rest of mankind have but little evidence that they do. We have only to know that the governed consent. when they have the opportunity provided, to say whether they assent or not. Accord ing to present appearances, the people of the Cotton States assent to their Government raw material in their own possessions, and assent to theirs. We don't know whether they assent or not. They are not allowed a chance to express a dissent. It will not do impaired. But, in the meantime, while the to tell the people of this country that such European governments are acquiring their governments are by the consent of the gov-

Some years ago, many of the States called people; time was given for examination, insurrection, the cotton trade would be consequences. And when war comes—no diate this time, gentlemen.: This was governing by consent of the govern- effect in Lancashire as in South Carolina." ed. It was a glorious spectacle of the working And the Standard of the 2d instant says: of the American doctrine of government, by the consent of the governed.

of the Union; set up new governments, and directly or indirectly independ got power, these masters of the South got up a Federal Convention, and send their own It is a frolic at the start to make revolu-

der and steel, and goes off thus:

the Government-of men who have been degraded and demoralized by slavery-of an ignorant, arrogant, law-despising, denying people, whose lives are spent in scenes of violence, and who boast of their But Mr. Lincoln has starte reckless disregard of all that elevates man above the beast. There are many and noble exceptions to this picture; but in the aggregate it is true; and Davis speaks the sentiments of the majority of his constituents.

of these canting, sniveling, hypocrites, who

lington Times (Rep.), that will command of an Illinois court room, but viewed in the some confidence and inspire some hope in light of Mr. Lincoln's great position, and the nation. Alas! we have needed such a the terrible responsibility that now attaches President for the last four years, and shall to every word that falls from his lips, cannot still need one for the next four years to be regarded as otherwise than painfully

The Secessionists are not at all seems to have strangely mistaken the nature pleased with Alex. H. Stephens as Vice of the part he was expected to play on the

How Secession is Regarded in Eng. character of the jesting pettifogger and po-

large property-holders. We are at a loss to from America, have determined to take no worse—than other people, and condethe United States. The English papers are of Kentucky held their rights and safety at MESSES. HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.: unanimous in the opinion that this can be the grace and forbearance of any man, even instant, a meeting was held, having for its | Lincoln. object the procuring of negro emigrants At Pittsburg he discovers that Illinois from Canada to Africa, under the auspices | corn and Chicago reapers must be protected, show of truth, that all governments exist by of the African Aid Society. Several noble and he tells his Abolition fanatics that the Canada for African cotton fields.

The facts are worthy of consideration. Do sarily suffer, France and England would be when the struggle was over, the boasted administration. position of the South as the master producer would be either lost or greatly forth in an article in the London Post of

by the revolution in the United States. Her in whose bosoms the keen blades of her con-These Cotton States called Conventions in haste; and they ordained their States out in haste; and they ordained their States out as some five million of our people are impudently refused to allow their work to manufacture, the menaced calamity assumes be subjected to the popular vote. Having national proportions, for if Lancashire de got power, these masters of the South set up

167 When eighteen hundred thousand members to it; the latter create a Provisional citizens of the Republic by their votes since, Mr. Lincoln has progressed as far Government; elect their own members to elevated Abraham Lincoln to the highest of- upon his journey as Harrisburg. Every the offices; claim constituent as well as leg- fice in the government, the rest, constituting where he has exhibited in his speeches the islative power; collect taxes and raise nearly two-thirds of the nation, had a reassame fatal ignorance if not levity; and armies; and the people have nothing to do sonable right to expect that he possessed at while professing hopes and purposes of with it. By a similar process, power has least some respectable qualifications for the peace, has foreshadowed more clearly and stolen from the many to the few in all ages. high station to which he was exalted. It distinctly the outlines of the same adminis was not to be credited that, with the humili- tration policy suggested at Indianapolis; and ating and disastrous example of Mr. Bu. Cleveland and which, whatever may be his United States would immediately upon its be enforced, can have but one end, disunion the comedy comes before the tragedy; smiles heels, in the very blindness of fatuity, on the slave line and bloody civil war. Let us, before tears. Those who begin revolutions elect a President totally unfit for the sta- however, for the present, drop the veil upon rarely end them. They are apt to become tion and wholly unequal to the discharge Mr. Lincoln, his speeches, purposes and its victims. Let these Precipitators beware. of its great duties. No. However much acts. Heaven help that it may not scon be the great body of the people regreted Mr. lifted upon the terrible spectacle of a great government; when they find that power has Lincoln's election, and however badly for slipt out of their hands; that snap-judg- the country they augured as to the results ruin amid the fierce shock of hostile squadment has been taken upon them, and that of his Administration—they at least did not rons, the quick flashes of death-dealing they are committed to their injury, there is expect that the very first acts of his Presino telling the hight to which their indigna- dential career would be such as to again bring contempt upon the popular judgment The most rabid and wicked of the and the blush of shame to the national we say to Mr. Lincoln, beware, lest his part Disunionists North is the editor of the Cou- cheek. They had a right to expect, and in this life may be a bloody heritage of woe, rier and Enquirer, N. Y. He notices the they did expect, that in preparing to assume and in the future, like that of his predecesremarks of Lincoln and Hamlin, who profess the powers and grave responsibilities of his to rely on Divine help, in contrast with great trust, he would at least manifest a those of Jeff. Davis, who talks only of pow- becoming appreciation of the ordinary pro-Comment is unnecessary. Lincoln and himself with dignity, and speak with some-Hamlin represent the feelings and speak the what of common place discretion and judgsentiments of freemen living in free States—
of men who have been educated to fear God
was not an experienced statesman, and that and obey the law—of educated and respon-sible human beings, who love the Union and his mind was strongly tinctured with the the peace and tranquility it guarantees to prevailing fanaticism of his section, but

pestiferous traitors in open rebellion against and no inconsiderable native vigor and

all good citizens who obey and respect the still it fondly hoped that he was a man of Jefferson Davis, represents a band of decided dignity and strength of character, force of mind. Even in the midst of its fears the national self-respect hoped for But Mr. Lincoln has started upon his

The Devil himself would be ashamed of suddenly fallen from its eyes, and the na- in 1860. For some time to come the imthe hypocricy and cant of the first paragraph tion painfully awakes to again find itself ports are likely to be quite small, especially the laws." All the world knows that they enlightened patriot, it now looks and be- quite limited. The export trade, on the have contemned the law, defied it, slain its holds only a conceited political upstart, and other hand, continues to be unprecedentedly officers, and deliberately nullified it. Out a blundering empiric. The man of fancied large, and if kept up must necessarily add of their hot-bed of treason and cant came might has, as it were, in a day dwindled very largely to the vast stock of bullion old John Brown, armed with guns and pikes, into the man of straw; and he whom the already accumulated in New York, which to stir up servile war, with all its horrors, public expectation followed yesterday as the cannot now be used by the banks to any august head, and not wholly unworthy profit. They now hold a larger amount of onized the old assassin, and held public representative of the nation, the public gold than they have ever held before. meetings, in the face of day, in honor of his contempt repels to-day as the present memory. These fanatics, who thus glory in shame and perhaps future curse of the the intended exploits of an old robber and republic. In vain will the country look to murderer, don't lose their standing, social, the late speeches of Mr. Lincoln for those political or moral, in communities composed evidences of vigorous thought, practical enlightened patriot, and which, coming at ists, North or South; one treats us to cant this time from the newly-elected Chief and sniveling, and in his self-righteousness, Magistrate, would have tended so powerfully claims God on his side; the other blusters to reassure the confidence and tranquilize and threatens to use Southern powder and the alarms of the country. They are not steel. Jeff. Davis didn't appeal to Heaven there, and of course are not to be found. at all; he, perhaps, felt ashamed to appeal But in their stead, a few ignorant and to such a source in such a cause; but these thoughtless assertions, a few coarse and Northern hypocrites would impudently would-be astute illustrations, a few claim, in the face of the Most High, merit shallow efforts at wit and humor, for virtues they had trampled under foot, clothed in the cant phraseology of westand try to lie Heaven out of countenance to ern slang, and with all, and pervading all, a vein of inconsiderate levity, which Bon. Give us a President, says the Bur. might perhaps become the fumy precincts and temptation to do evil was not put into

litical mountebank. Whether the mistake Whether Great Britain will or will not has arisen from his utter ignorance and recognize the Southern Confederacy until incapacity to comprehend the true nature the United States has recognized the inde- of his new position, or from grossly perpendence of the seceding States, is a mooted | verted ideas of taste and early education, is question in the English papers, and the comparatively immaterial. But the mortigeneral expression is adverse to the South. fication and injury to the nation is all the And while they canvass that question, they same. While the nation is writhing and F. BULLITT, Esq., as a candidate for Judge generally concede that in any event a groaning in its terrible agony, Mr. Lincoln in this Appellate District, to fill the vacancy peaceful separation is impossible, and de- smiles and jests. While in the very depths bate the effect a short cotton crop will have of its tribulation and despair, it stretches upon the manufacturing interests of Eng- out its bleeding aarms to him for words of land, and the probability of obtaining a hope and assurance, he offers them his cant supply of the staple from other sources. and and his slang, and perpetrates his shall The London Morning Chronicle of Feb. 2d, low and disgusting witticisms. At Indianstates that the merchants of Manchester, apolis he talks of free love and passional in view of the threatened difficulty of attraction. At Cincinnati he tells the Geras well as those who execute law, must be obtaining an adequate supply of cotton mans that he considers them no better—and

measures to get from India that portion scendingly informs Kentuckians that he likely to be lost through the difficulties in will not hurt them,, as though the free sons accomplished. At Birmingham, on the 1st though he be one as newly great as Abraham of honor among us, let us not forget those

Lords lent weight to the deliberations of the | Union is in no danger if they say not, no meeting. Lord Alfred Churchill stated that matter what the rest of the country may would receive the hearty support of the the Society had entered into a convention think or say to the contrary. At Cleveland people of this judicial district. with the king and chiefs of Abbeokuta, by be tells them that the "crisis has not been which all settlers in that district would argued up and cannot be argued down." enjoy full liberty and certain privileges. Once, and once alone, at Dunkirk, he seems The district is favorable to the cultivation to have tried to lay aside the character of of unquestioned integrity and strong character, the growth of which has rapidly barleouin and assume the role of patrict. of cotton, the growth of which has rapidly harlequin, and assume the role of patriot extended of late years. Of course this and would-be hero, But again, on yester- Bench of Kentucky. scheme of emigration cannot amount to day, as though the duties of the new charmuch, as the forty or fary thousand black acter were too serious and heavy for his rascals who have seceded from labor, will capacity, we see at Utica the bald jokes and hardly leave their miserable idleness in smirking grimaces of the harlequin reappear, and he blandly tells the gaping crowd That there is a strenuous effort being made | that came to look at him, that he thinks in both England and France to foster the that perhaps he, the gallant and handsome cultivation of cotton in the tropical colonies | Lincoln, "has the best of the bargain, of those nations is unquestionably true. especially of the ladies." But the levity, They assert that they will be independent we might almost say profanity, of all this, of America, and that they can readily grow at a time like the present, is too humiliating, enough raw material to supply, in a year or two, all demands of their manufactories. speeches of Mr. Lincoln and we shall, for for the voters of the Third Appellate dis the Cotton States hold the commercial inter- the present, have done with him. At Inests of the world in their hands? In case of dianapolis he, by the most direct indirection. a long struggle between the two sections, threatened the Southern States with practical during which the cotton culture must neces. | coercion, and the country with speedy civil war. At Pittsburg be distinctly stated that

And at no other point has he retracted or ssentially modified these positions or assertions. The country may, therefore, regard coercion and no more slave Territory as the independence of the American King Cotton, settled policy of his Administration. If it the effect upon their factors is clearly set comes to that, and the issue is simply submission to that policy or disunion and war. Conventions to change their Constitutions. January 30th, which says that "if any Kentucky will accept the issue. And Mr. It was done with great deliberation; and the portion of the United States should be ex- Lincoln might as well know, once for all, new Constitutions were sent back to the posed to the horrors of civil war and servile that Kentucky takes war with all its fearful and the validity of the work made to rest on paralyzed, and the 'sword abroad and terror intelligent son of the Commonwealth can the popular approval at the ballot-box. within' would tell with equally disastrous for a moment doubt in which direction the hostile batteries of Kentucky will be pointed, upon what soil the steady tramp Manchester has been roused into activity of her invading battalions will be heard, or notified to come forward immediately and nt on the valiantly press him on to "no compromise" and war, consider well these things, and beware in time, while yet the dangers they

> suggest are not at their own doors. Since writing the above, several days chanan still before them, the people of the wish or intention, if practically attempted to and free government sinking to helpless grations and the ceaseless groans of an impoverished and enslaved people. Again sor, a blaze of undying infamy.

It depends upon the border slave States to save the South. They have plunged into an issue in which we have no real interest, except the duty of protecting them. They have given up everything for was not an experienced statesman, and that the mere desire to create a disturbance. In

This must be prevented, and Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee have the whole duty imposed upon them.

THE IMPORT TRADE .- Statistics show travels, and even this source of solace, poor that the imports at New York, since the 1st as it is, is removed. Mr. Lincoln has spoken, of January, have materially fallen off. and the miserable delusion is for the time, Since January 1, the aggregate is \$26,585,if not forever, dissipated. The scales have 582 against \$30,396,088 in the same period both a victim and a dupe. Where it fondly of dry goods, for which the spring and hoped to see a discreet statesman and an summer demand promises at present to be

can (Rep.) says, we stand by the Constitution as it is. Don't tell that lie any more; it is stale and disgusting. The Republicans sagacity, and enlarged nationality which constantly denounce one clause of the Conunmistakably indicate the statesman and stitution as it is; their mobs resist it, and their Legislatures nullify it.

The Jersey Shore Vedette (Rep.) says, a government should be able to protect itself and punish treason. The writer may thank God that we have not had such a government, otherwise he and others of his

force bill, if it passes. Let him do at least that service to his country. Even Lincoln will thank him at last, that so much power and temptation to do evil was not put into

anti-slavery, from the cradle to the grave.

We are glad it has got to its grave, and we and sooner than allow the country to be humiliating and disgusting. Mr. Lincoln think it has.

men. They had on their banners, in New York, the other day, "Abraham Lincoln, President. They don't conceal their disgust way to Washington, and forgetting the President of the United States." Dis They ought to be dissatisfied, and so ought prudence of the statesman, and the dignity united States would have been nearer the Blest they who seek TY'S FIRST VISIT-THE OLDEST TOWN IN THE

While in their youth,
With splitts meek,
The way of truth.
the socied volume dott
the only true and livfous blood on Calvar,
ten bare for the control of t are? It may never come,

C. A. Wickliffe for Associate Judge

Gentlemen: While honoring those worthy who are absent, laboring for the cause of Permit me, therefore, through your col-

umns, to suggest the Hen. Charles A. Wickliffe as a candidate for the vacant Judgeship of the Court of Appeals, who Gov. Wickliffe is in every respect eminently qualified for the position. An able jurist, a man of great abilities, much cultivation and great experience-a gentleman none more eminently than the Suprem

Court of Appeals-Meeting in Bullitt County.

The people of Bullitt county, Kentucky, assembled at the Court-house in Shepherds ville, on the 18th inst., without reference to party political divisions, and adopted the following resolutions, which were reported by a committee consisting of Col. H. H Field, Judge Carpenter, James Stallings,

Whereas, There has a vacancyoccurred in trict to elect a suitable person to fill the va cancy, therefore colved, That in view of the eminent le

gal attainments of our fellow-citizen, Hon. W. B. Thompson, we take pleasure in rechim to the voters of the Third Appellate district, as eminently qualified to

Resolved, That the papers in the district are requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted by a large and enthusiastic meeting. W. J. HEADY, Chalm OLIVER T. CONES, Secretary.

WALK UP TO THE CAPTAIN'S OFFICE .- The Sheriff of Warren county, Mississippi, at Vicksburg, publishes the following Proclamation, which is of equal interest to property holders and money loaners in other portions of the State. No chance to repu-

\$5,000 Penalty To the Tax payers of Warren County By an ordinance of the State Convention a military tax has been levied for the de fense of the State. You are therefore hereby pay the same. And as said Convention has levied a tax on all money loaned outside of the State, and on all money kept from circuits. To the left, the state, and on all money kept from circuits. To the left, the country log house. To the left, the country log house. To the left, the country log house and on all money kept from circuits. To the left, the country log house are of the sons of Malta, and has called an of the way nobody ever disturbs it." iff's office, and give in, under oath, said assessments of money, forthwith, under a penalty of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. WILLIAM McRAE, Sheriff.

STANDING UP TO HIS PRINCIPLES .- The editor of the Memphis Avalanche, entertaining the same views which prompted the publication of the following card, has tendered his resignation of the office of Postmaster of Memphis, to take effect on the 5th of March. It has long been known to his intimate personal friends that he never under Lincoln:

OFFICE U. S. ATTOENET DISTRICT WEST TENNESSES.

JACKSON, February 17, 1861.

His Feorliency, James Buchanan, Washington Administration. I herewith tender my re for the Western District of Tennessee.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, ALEX. W. CAMPBELL.

Alexander Hamilton Stephens, th of America," is thus described by a Mont-

The personnel of Mr. Stephens is very striking. He has the appearance of having undergone great bodily anguish, and his advanced age and gray hairs contribute to give to his eye a restless, nervous movement. His size is medium, and figure remarkably slim. His farehead is much wrinkled, an his locks flow over the shoulders, which contour an appearance at once remarkable

THE YOUNG MAN ELOQUENT .- The New York Tribune has a stenographer employed to take down the wit and wisdom that flows from the inspired lips of Lincoln. The following is reliable as displaying his position. It is in the Tribune of the 20th :

At one o'clock the door was closed, when upon the balcony, his appearance being coln said:

of making a speech. I design to make no speech. I came merely to see you, and allow you to see me. [Cheers.] And I ly to audiences on my journey, that, in the sight, I have the best of the bargain. [Tre mendous cheers.

If this republic is ruined after that what is the use of eloquence?

ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF THE COURT OF AP-PEALS.—About fifteen gentlemen have sig-nified their willinguess to be elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Wood. Of all the men named in connection with this office, we prefer Joshus F. Bullitt, of Louisville. Our preference for him is founded upon a long and intimate acquaintance. We know him to be a first rate lawyer, a high-toned and puregentleman, and in every way qualified to fil the high station to which he aspires. Other gentlemen are named in connection with that office, for whom we have the highes respect, but when we say that Joshua I Bullitt is the man for that place, we speak of what we know. We hope he will be elected, and have no doubt that he will

The Nashville Democrat introduces letter to the Mobile Register in the following pertinent language.

How Does THE CURRENT RUN!-The Mo bile Register publishes the following extract of a private letter, from a gentleman in Mobile to one in Liverpool, taken from

or thirty of her man-of-war shins to assis our commerce. If she keep good faith with Public opinion in the North, says the
Virginia Enquirer, has been educated to constitutional monarchy here in three years destroyed by the emancipation of the negro we boldly look to a strong government and who would suit so well as one of Queen Victoria's sons? You, then, will be out friends out and out.

An unknown woman has presented

Rural Correspondence. IS MIDDLETOWN A FACTY-THE MILITARY-RUS

SEVENTH DISTRICT. THE STATE OF MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 23, 1961. Gentlemen: It may be proper for us to state that we, the State of Middletown, are never Baltimore. We won't run. Do you think that if we had the Middletown State Guard diffused all over the country that any one would be afraid? Wouldn't the babes and the mothers sleep quieter and more easily. Is it worth while for the whole State to be under alarm when the country can be saved? I put it to you, Mr. Editor, and through you to the public, if it is not the duty of Gov. Magoffin to call out the Middletown State Guard. Will there ever be any peace and safety until he does it? You want military men, Mr. Editor, men of courage, like myself, Robin Adair, and the

"It's a mighty had way-I know it-But this is true, and time will show it; I my rights. I want that distinctly underour rights and nothing less. The fact is,

"This rock shall fly From its firm base, as soon as I," as Mr. Fitziames remarked, upon a somewhat similar occasion. Mr. Fitzjames was what similar occasion. Mr. Fitzjames was

Mr. Lincoln is the only man in this nation
a gentleman of the Scotch persuasion, and
that can now save what is left of the late would have killed the snake of disunion, but he only scotched it. That was in the old battle between the Lowlands and High- given, by thinking men, to those simple lands, when peor old Scotland was dividing attempts at oratory. I have, heretofore, its barren crust and cup of cold water for and will continue to apologize for all men charity's sake. It was not like breaking up this government-but we are for our rights.

as Betsy Prigg remarked of Mrs. Harris, "There was no sich a person" as Rusty senses? Worse than that. I am a humbug. and the people of Middletown are the creation of a humbug. I leave that for Middle

The first time that I ever saw that little town, was at the close of a beautiful June afternoon. The virgin sun had just gone to bed, blushing under a coverlid of clouds, of war. In our commercial cities and towns, and the soft sweet breeze of a summer the heavy notes of the merchant princes, evening was springing up and singing anthems in the beech trees. I had ridden by the most fearful spectres of want and bither and thither by high-ways and by-destitution. If the crisis now is artificial, ways, straggling around the green lanes of Jefferson county, when at the crest of the hill on the turnpike, the village rose instantaneously into sight. To the right, under the shadow of the rocks and the overleaning locusts, brawled a little brook, and the purpose of aiding in bringing about a counterpart of the same brook lingered and council of that order, to be held here on the And they did. Let it be dated July clining sunshine, and far over to the right This act applies as well to those who heretofore paid their taxes as to those who the cedars and other evergreens have grown was a white house on a hill. Since then, and enveloped it as a garment.

I seemed to be transported, Mr. Editor to the days of 1812. There was the same quaint and awkward style of building of that elder period. I did not need reference to history to know

"That all a life might here be speni In waiting one that entered not,

It will not do for us to look to the cool June evening, fifteen or twenty years ago, nor try to bring up in memory the friends we loved and cherished then. It seems like walking in a grave-yard and reading the names on the tombstones, but still it always appears as if they were nearer to me here

Middletown is a fixed fact, as I can inform my friends who doubt its reality. It was incorporated by the House of Burgesses of Virginia in the spring of 1787, and claims curtain. She was pretty enough, frivolous, to be a few months older than Louisville. somewhat embarrassed in her carriage, her Vice-President" of the "Confederate States | Forty years ago it did more business than your city-then deserted on account of its unhealthiness-and your grandmothers can tell of their coming to Middletown to buy their silks. Those were the palmy days of my beloved little village, now perishing Europe. with the dry rot.

My letter, however, is getting too long. I could on this theme write more than any one in Louisville would wish to read. At stoop very much. A habit of wearing the another time I may take up the romance hat advanced to the left, gives to his whole and story of our town, asking you at the another time I may take up the romance same time to announce that

> Letter from Madison, Indiana. MADISON, INDIANA, Feb. 224, 1861.

"We are forour rights."

Gentlemen: This has been truly a gala day in the city of the deep diggings, and our people have evinced a great deal of enthusiastic patriotism. At a very early hour in the morning all the bells in the city commenced ringing, and gave forth merry peals for some time. Afterward the streets began to be thronged with people, and the fire companies and different benevolent societies came out in their uniforms and regalia. A very large procession was formed, which marched through the city, and finally drew up in front of the public square, when Washington's farewell address was read to the multitude, and several

speeches were made earnestness and heartfelt enthusiasm manifested by our people on this, the natal day of our glorious Washington. The great crowd and stir continued on the streets throughout the day. The innumerable small and large flags and banners swung from the houses, and suspended acrees the streets afforded a most beautiful sight indeed The whole city seemed absolutely enveloped in flags, which gave it a very gay and lovely appearance. From the manifestations to-day there is no mistake but the hearts of our citizens are right as regards the Federal Union. Never before has there been such a demonstration and celebration in Madison mixed up with the proceedings. We love the memory of the immortal Washington, and we intend cherishing our present Union so long as there is a vestige of it left.

MR. BRECKINBIDGE .- The Hopkinsville. Ky., Press says: "Of all the papers published in the State we were the first to mention his name and advocate his election. believed him true to his State and first to ask him to resign, and we the ages of forty seven and fifty-two years. believe the people are just as anxious for his compliance with this request as they were that he should be elected. A man

Let Breckinridge resign at once, and let the same Legislature the elect John J. Crittenden." Julius-Why is Boston wass than Charles-

Sam-Don't know, Julius, why forts she would like mighty well to surren-

FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. Letter from Olly Buckshot.

Gentlemen: We continue to enjoy the lights and shadows of political life. I call it enjoyment, not because I so find it, but because men will fight manfully against its passage, that till I am dead! the odds are against them, and they must go under. The passage of the bill will be too severe a blow for the Border States to withstand, and the last hope of their perma-

nently remaining in the Union will have been dissipated. At a time when the Roman know that, and I sincerely desire peace. I fathers had deserted the public interests, am in favor of conquering a peace. My and the Commonwealth was on the brink of voice is still for war. In a word, I am for ruin, Thrasea said to Arntenas Rusticus; stood, I, and the ex-Secretary, my esteemed goal with undiminished honor. finished; it now remains that I reach the college mate, and George Sanders, are for but lately entered the career of civil dignities. Life is before you. Ere you take a decided part, it will behoove you to consider there is no argument to be made with us, well the times upon which you have fallen, upon that point. There, we are adamant. and the principles you mean to avow."
Without pretending to say how much honor attaches to the present administration, I would recommend that the speech of Thrasea be made by Mr. Buchanan to his successor.

American Union. He cannot do it by such speeches as he has delivered since he left Springfield. Importance should not be ces. The speech of the Vice President elect, on leaving Maine, for this city, was a little

The large

Do you know. Mr. Editor, that they actu- more in taste, but that may be accounted for ally said that Middletown was a myth, a on the ground that he was not bewildered figment, a creation of the brain, and that I, ing of a band of asses. If the maxim, so Mr. Editor, was a humbug. That sounds often quoted by the President elect, "that personal. But I have been informed that the majority should rule," were properly they did charge that, at Frankfort, and said, peace in forty-eight hours. The majority of the people of this Republic are for the Union; they neither belong to the Cuss. Am I not a reality ? Cut me, and radicals of the North or South. will I not bleed? Haven't I the organs and popular vote of the people, Mr. Lincoln was in a minority, but by the Constitutional forms of law, he was elected by a republican majority. Let him, as I believe he will, administer the government in consonance with the views of the majority of the peo-

> as well as the lighter ones of the hardfisted God help my country when it shall have reached the reality to which it is so rapidly 25th inst. Mr. Saunders the Peace Congress or the Federal Congress, would only adopt the ceremonies of that order, the Union would be restored to its

original constituent parts. Marshall Halbert, of Louisville, P. W. Strader, of Cincinnati, and Wm. Prescott Smith, of Baltimore, will be Secretaries of the convoca-Court of Hymen. John N. Oliver, of Henry co., Ky., leads to the altar to morrow, one of the belies of this city, the daughter of Wm. Towers, Esq, one of our most estimable

John must be blind to the condition of the country. OLLY BUCKSHOT, O. D.

The History of Caroline of Bruns wick. Queen of England.

was born in 1768, and was married proxy to George Augustus Frederic, ince of Wales, the 2d December, 1794. At the age of eighteen Caroline had a certain reputation for grace, wit and beauty. But, alas! at her marriage she was enterng her twenty-seventh year, and coupled

to this fact were whisperings of various love passages with the young efficers attached to her father's court. In fact, some deeds were cited, on which we will not raise the teeth a demigatees, fine eyes, and shoulders which were greatly disposed to show themselves. This was her picture at her mar Singular that such a person should have been selected to fill the throne of the first nation of all the world, and to become | waves like a bird in its nest. Troup the companion of the first gentleman of Europe. The following from the memoirs of the first Earl of Malmesbury will give if Mose wouldn't wink at May. some idea of the schooling she was submitted to: "I had two conversations with the Printer that the element, and May was a black eyed to: "I had two conversations with the Princess—the first on politeness and cleanliness, the second on the impropriety of many of her expressions—and I endeavored, so far as a man could, to convince her expressions—and I endeavored, so far so the tree hegan to shall be as a man could, to convince here. her expressions—and I endeavored, so far as a man could, to convince her of the ne- a terrible back ague, and Mose began to cessity of her bestowing greater attention smoke and burn, commencing at the on her dress-that which is seen as well as the hidden. I knew she wore coarse among the unconscious bathing beauties. stuff petticoats, coarse linen, and coarse Aaron stretched his aiready elongated neck, stuff petticoats, coarse linen, and coarse thread stockings, and these were not only at the same time hitching the gun forward badly washed, but rarely changed. It is extraordinary how her education has been and it went off with a defeaning report. It was the climax of the adventure. Mose The solemnization legally of the marriage took place in London towards the beginning

of 1795. What occurred in the mysteries of the nuptial chambers will never be known.

One thing is certain, the Prince, as drunk as a Lord—to use a comparison of his day, passed the night on the hearth rug. Little more than a year passed when the Princess more than a year passed when the Princess was a terrible scream as he ran right into Charlotte was born (married Leopold, the their midst. All split in different directions, the event being followed by a tacit separation of George and Caroline-she taking up her residence at Black Heart, in Devwhere she lived quite retired. In 1804 there | said they had been deer hunting and hadn was vague rumors, which were industriously circulated by Lady Jersey, in which it was said there had appeared, very mysteriously a male infant about the residence of th Princess; as also the unseemly promenades of the Princess with Admiral Sir Sidney Smith, Capt. Mamby and others. These rumors took such consistency towards the end of 1805 that a royal commission was named to investigate the matter. Lords Grenville, Erskine, Ellenborough and the Earl of Spencer were charged with this delicate mission. The investigation estab-lished the fact of the infant being the child of a servant of the Princess, and her husband carpenter named Austin; and though Caroline was fully exonerated, the fire sti Court, and in 1814 left England under the annual allowance of £35,000, followed by an English suite. She traveled through Switzerland, Greece, Turkey, Palestine a alternating her residence in this latter plaand the Villa d'Est, on the Lake of Co The English suite fell off one by one, until pass over the conduct of Caroline from 1815 stopped me.

Caroline returned to England in 1820, and in September of the same year she was tried in the House of Commons, under the then recent act of pains and penalties, and than he has, is unfit to hold the place of the immortal Crittenden was politically acquitted, although her acnation of her husband, in May, 1821, she endeavored to get admission into Westmin-ster Hall, but was firmly, though respect-fully, repulsed. She made some appeal to standby. But, alas! mobs, like corporations, humble-Oxford is only the ox-path acre

NUMBER 189. and requesting that the following inscription

DO NOT THAT TILL I AM DEAD.

should be placed on her tomb: "Here li Caroline Amelia Elizabeth of Brunswick

the injured Queen of England."

"OH. DON'T DO THAT TILL I AM DRAD. The Atlanta (Ala.) Republican says : state that we, the State of Middletown, are for our rights. We are strongly for our rights. We will never secede; we will never Baltimore. We won't run. Do you the railroad, though his eyes were so dim week, a better feeling prevailed, and a spirit that he could not very well see. He was told of compromise seemed to have been inau- they were trying to get the people to dis gurated. The artificial crisis of Mr. Lincoln and the Southern powder and Southern he dropped his withered face, and seemed to be in deep distress for one or two minutes, steel of President Davis was dying out, but after which, he raised up his head, and with on yesterday they were revived by an a faltering voice said : 'Oh, don't do that till attempt to put through Congress, under the I am dead!' While he uttered these words, operation of a gag law, the force bill. It way-worn cheeks. He was told that a great was met by a firm resistance from the conservative men of all sections; whilst those to which he replied: 'Don't let them de

"Oh, do not that till I am dead,
Till I have passed away!"
The noble hearted veteran said,
With sorrow and dismay:
"Oh, raise not up the trait-rous hand,
I must not hear the knell,
That severs wide the goodly land,
Which God has blessed so well.

"Oh, do not that till I am dead!

My aget breast would see!
A sharper pang than when it bled,
From wounds by British steel;
Oh, do not that—my heart would thrill
With angulah for the slain,
Who sell upon old Buulor thill,
And Saratoga plain.

"Oh, do not that till I am dead!
The banner which has shone
In battle's din above my head,
No longer could I own:
Fve ween its golden stars increase,
With my advancing years,
And in the gentle hand of Peace,
Dispel a nation's tears.

"Oh, do not that till I am dead!
I must not live to tell,
How my brave comrades fearless shed.
Their noble blood—and fell—
To be the game of sounding knaves,
And Passion's justful sways.
That their's are but ignoble graves—
They—heroes but a day! Oh, do not that till I am gone! The soldier's cheeks would shame.

The soldier's cheeks would shame, Who boldly marched to be kington, And won a noble name.

Oh, lift not thus the traiforous hand, I must not hear the knell,
That severs which the goodly land,
Which Goo has blessed so well! "Ob. do not that till I am dead!
My steps are tettering, now,
Paisled my limbs and aching head,
Wrickled my cheeks and brow;
These choking tears I cannot stay,
My brulsed heart is sore—
I must not live to hear thee say,
My Country 'is no more!'
Est., February, 1sdl.

There is no doubt of its being true, and is a good one if I can hit on the right way

Aaron was a tall, strapping fellow, near seventeen. You never saw a more susceptible youth. Being good looking the girls all easily smitten with him. By the used to flock out to the country on Friday soln was evenings. Talk of a colt?—There is ne such romp as a town girl turned loose in the coun-She races, she jumps, she climbs the trees, shaking the wild berries down upon seems to reach the source of the evil. The difficulty is to get a remedy that will reach all the digestive organs, the most beautiful, winning, delightful crea- and give them simultaneously a rush of vigor to rid

with the views of the majority of the people, looking neither to the extremes of
Republicanism or fire-eatingism. We are
now surrounded by the sword and bayonet.

Even the deliberations of Congress are held
in sight of, and under, the rigid discipline
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The most beautiful, winning, delightful creations of this disease. The problem is solved by
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He knew Aaron was taking on about that
haughty lass, May Stelton. And May was
in love with Aaron. May and Troup, and
in love with Aaron. May and Troup, and
in love with Aaron. Friday evefull, when that terrible scourge, the Fever and Ague, is Sue and Polly, all came out on Friday evening with Mose's sister, Angeline. Mose got off early Saturday to let Aaron know;

Sue and Polly, all came out on Friday even fall, when that terrible scourge, the Fever and Ague, is so prevalent, the Bitters will gain fresh fame. Aaron was for running over to his aunt's. "No," says Mose, "bring the gun, the woods are full of squirrels. We might kill a

dozen in walking the two miles."
The road led along the creek bank. Aaron A queer looking man, with a serio comico Mose was looking up in the tree tops and countenance, by the name of A. L. Saun-ders, of the State of Paducah, sovereignty something. It was the shadiest and quietof McCracken, has arrived in the city, for the purpose of aiding in bringing about a "Let's leave the road a bit and go to the

> "Shee!" hissed Mose through his tee What is it?" asked Aaron, aroused

Ducks-the biggest kind! "This time of year?" "I see 'em.' "Give me the gun? "No-couldn't think of it." Klick, klack.

"Well, blaze away-they'll fly if you g "The bushes are in the way." said Mos inging the piece down with his shoulder. 'Shoot any how!" said Aaron, running up.

"It's the girls in a swimmin." They sat down like snow flakes. The were white as the petticoats strewn on the pebbly beach. Their teeth chattered. A long silence.—At last Aaron looked slowly around at Mose with the meanest sort of untenance. Mose's face, as he returned the glance, was a regular sheep looking one.

"I reacon not, if we're sly." 'Let's climb up the tree, it leans right

ver them." They crept along like snakes. They reached the tree. Mose being the lightest, gave the gun to Aaron, and climed far out on a branch over the creek and got into a squirrel's nest. Aaron wasn't so high. It was a pretty sight, of course. You've It was a pretty sight, of course. You've read about nymphs, syrens, &c? They couldn't compare. Hair loose, floating on the water, arms, &c, glistening in the water. Polly as white as snow. Sue was plump as waves like a bird in its nest. Troup was slim all over except the upper works. slim all over except the upper works. Aaron promised not to look at Angeline

There was a louder noise than usual

was the climax of the adventure. Mose tumbled from excitement into the creek, plump right in between Sue and Polly. The gals they dove badly, strangled, and ran up the bank, their white backs gazed at by the eyes of the fish hawk that pounced among them. They are robed in a recommendation of it will add anything to your sales, twinkling, but not one with her right dress we cheerfully give it, feeling we do your customers a on. Aaron dashed into the woods. There much greater kindness than we do you. and came dropping in one after another a

The boys took a long turn into the woods and did not get back before night. een the creek. The girls appeared to believe them.

South Carolina Wanting Money .- The Charleston News has the following with a patriotic appeal to the people to take stock: Our readers will perceive an advertise-State of South Carolina, for a loan amounting to \$675,000, bearing an interest of 7 per cent, per annum. The bonds will be iss rangements have been made with the clerks of Courts in the several Districts that citizens in all parts of the State may participate in

AN AFRICAN VIEW OF SECESSION .- The following is narrated in the Mobile (Ala.)

Alabama was out, I walked off toward dovernment street, to be present at the firing of the 100 guns for Alabama. Arrived half-way between Abe's Horse Mansion and the corner, when an old stoop-backed gentleman, as black as the ace of spad

"Massa Doctor," said he, "scuse me, bu dred witnesses proved to have been the most | are we out of the Union?" "Yes," said I, "uncle, we are out of the He raised his hat, showing the whitened

> "Thank the good Lord Jesus! The names of the gorgeous French alace of Tuileries was derived from the circumstance, that where the palace stands

was the site of an old manufactory of tiles, (tuirelies), as if one should say the tile-house. Oxford, the name of the celebrated the mob, who had hitherto been her great seat of learning, has a derivation equally have no souls; and its unmistakable hoot the river. Bosphorus is a high-sounding Julius-Because, if she don't seize no sentherhome. She died the July following, name in the Greek language; but what is it leaving her fortune to William Austin, (the in the English translation, but bull-path or

ar \$8; \$6, if paid in advance. Daily to

HENRY HUSTETTER is an inde

APRIL ELECTION.

For Street Inspector.

42-We are authorized to announce ALEX. CRUTCHFIELD as a candidate for the office of Street Inspector of the Eastern District at the ensuing April election

date for Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the consuing April election. For City Assessor.

**S. We are authorized to announce ALFRED W. B.

HARRIS as a candidate for re-election to the office of

City Assessor at the ensuing April election. feil dte* For Auditor. We are authorized to announce ALEXANDER
DUVALL (present encumbent, by appointment of the
Mayor) as a candidate for the office of City Auditor at

the ensuing April election.

10 Auditor at the ensuing April election.

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12 Auditor at the ensuing April election.

13 Auditor of the city of Louisville at the ensuing April election. J. CARL JOHNSTON is a sandidate for Auditor f the city of Louisville at the ensuing April election.

We are authorized to announce BRNSON ORMS-BY as a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the ensuing April election. fe22 dte is a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the

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We are authorized to announce J. G. WILSON as a candidate for City Attorney at the ensuing April fel7 dte S. N. HODGES is a candidate for the office of

City Attorney at the ensuing April election. feld the ROBERT J. RLLIOTT is a candidate for re-We are authorized to announce ROBERT A HAMILTON as a candidate for City Attorney at the mulng April election.

All We are authorized to announce A. M. STOUT as a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the en-

suing April election For Mayor.

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT
VAUGHAN as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing fell die*

April election.

April election.

Fel3 dte*

JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at fel2 dte* For Associate Judge of Court of Appeals.

Election Monday, March 18, 1861. We are authorized to announce JOSHUA S.
BULLITT, Esq., as a candidate for Judge in this Appalate District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the deata

We are authorized to announce THOMAS W of the Court of Appeals, to fill the vacancy occ

SPECIAL NOTICES.

y the death of Judge Wood.

Something to restore; and it will do it. See

fe20 d&wte*

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ilication for years of the best known remedies.

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The following is an extract from a letter, written by the Rev. J. S. Holme, paster of the Pierrepoint-Street Saptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the "Journal and

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mas.
FINALOW'S SOOTHING SHEEP. Now we never said a word
a favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we

startled every reader, with the tragic account of the attempt to assassinate Mr. Van Wyck in the streets of Washington city, on the night of the 21st. We have frequently heard of instances of men being attacked by wild beasts, by snakes and all sorts of sonous reptiles, and sometimes by ruffins, armed with formidable pokers, and unless succeeding dispatches confirm the reports above alluded to, we will be very much inclined to the opinion that this case is somewhat similar.

THE DEATH OF CRITTENDEN COLEMAN. Nothing has pained us more than the intel ligence of the death of Mr. Crittenden Colo. man, formerly of this county. He was shot in a duel with the editor of the Florida Sentinel, killing, at the same time, his opponent. It seems, from our imperfect information, to have been one of those desperate and inexcusable affairs in which brave men fall, for the want of proper interference by their friends. We did not know the editor of the Sentinel, though we admire his firmness in the recent crisis. We knew Mr. Coleman, personally, and admire him for his high intellect and ability. The writer o this, was, perhaps, more intimate with him than any one not a relative.

A few months ago, we parted with ou friend, then in the full flash of youth and expectancy, looking forward to Florida as his home, and intending to make it his permanent residence. We hardly know that we have parted from him. It seems as if the warm grasp of his hand still lingers in our own as it did when we separated. We cannot make him dead. We cannot realize the loss to us of a near and dear friend, and we seem still to hope for that letter never received but still expected. We cannot ye understand that the hand is cold and the heart is stilled that once seemed to receive us so warmly. The duel was fought on the line of Florida and Georgia, near Duncans ville, on Friday, the 8th inst. The editor of the Sentinel was Mr. Edwin Hart. Mr Crittenden Coleman was the son of the late Chapman Coleman, of Louisville, Kentucky, and grandson of Hon. J. J. Crittenden, U S. Senator from Kentucky. No details of the affair have reached us, except that both were killed on the ground.

We still trust that we may be mistaken although with little hope. At some other time we may feel better able to lay our tribute upon his Florida grave. At presen we feel that we have lost a friend-a loss that will excuse our imperfect notice.

STRONG .- The other day we were crossing Market street with a companion, when our ears were greeted with the stentorian voice of a horse auctioneer crying, "going, going." "There," said our friend, "is a fellow making a secession speech." Some fellows were passing up Third street, in the vicinity of the post-office, a few days ago, when we remarked the presence of a pecu liar and disagreeable odor. Another hereupon remarked that it probably arose from the vicinage of dead letters, but our opinion is that the old joke he had turned over emitted the peculiar rank odor.

JOLLY Dogs .-- Last evening a company of thirty men in fantastic dresses astonished the town by parading from coffee-house to lager beer shop, and thence to the coffee houses. They were commanded by Captain George Chapman, and a funnier looting set of fellows we never beheld. They called themselves the Pilgrims, and they certainly played their parts to perfection. The peculiar symbol of the company was foaming lager beer mug, and the costume were exceedingly unique and striking. As a burlesque it was most successful.

I. O. S. M.—The Supreme Grand Counci of the United States of America held its annual Convention in New York, at the rooms of Pro Patrie Lodge, on the 6th of February last. Dendy Sharwood, Supreme Grand Commander in Chief, in the chair. Delegates from seven States were found to be in attendance. The Grand Council was then opened by the Supreme Grand Cardinal, Judge A. G. W. Carter, of Ohio At Washington, Friday, the ladie

decked the bronze statue of Washington wit a flag and drapery, on which was displayed in large characters, the words, "Peace, Peace, Peace." Most of the flags displayed had some device attached to them, such as "God save the Union," "We are for the Union," "The Union, now and forever,"

Certainly the Union demonstration was very fine Friday, but nothing can be more fine than those chandeliers which Mr Gay has made. Call and see them at the China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Gay's China Palace is certainly an ornament to Louisville. We had the pleasure of seeing yesterday a pair of chande liers, one 4 light and one 6 light, entirely his molding and gilding, and bronzing. Call and see them; don't forget.

WATCH CHAIN LOST .- Mr. Cropper los on Friday evening a gold fob chain near the corner of Third and Market streets The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Democrat office.

A brace of marker's flags were take from the review ground, on Broadway Friday. It is hoped they will be returned at once to Mr. R. Biggs, on Green street, between to one of the shops. Third and Fourth.

Assignment .- Messrs. W. T. Curry and A. F. Cochran, business men of Harrods. burg, Kv., and Messrs, Lewis & Jones, of Salvisa, Ky., have made assignments for the benefit of their creditors.

PERSONAL .- Our friend Mr. B. F. Chase was on Friday the recipient of a handsome | early discovery prevented what might have compliment of a gold-headed abony cane, presented by a large manufacturing firm of Westonville, Mass. The cane is an elegant one, and bears a suitable inscription.

M. An endless assortment of vases card receivers, motto cups, saucers, match boxes, inkstands, &c , at Gay's China palace in Washington on Thursday, to invite Judge will be sold at unprecedented bargains. His Ladies, now is the time to buy.

the governor of South Carolina, died from an excessive dose of laudanum. He is no more Paul Barringer, nor pall bearer.

A Union flag raising is to come off at Parksville, Boyle county, on Wednesday. A fine lot of beef cattle arrived from

Washington county, Ind., yesterday, des tined for Louisville larders

China tea sets, gold band, 44 pieces, left at in the paper after this week. Gay's China palace, Green and Fourth. Consul at Messina .- The President has

Consul to Messina, vice C. H. Morgan re- sets. King Cotton has relations in Eng of the Adams Express Company, we are attend this sale. For particulars, see auc-

News Miscellany. .The New Orleans True Delta, of the 20th, says, in allusion to Washington's After the flag was hoisted at the Court-Birthday: "The American people have al- house the military wheeled into line and Telegraph lowed their servants, who have made of moved off to the vacant lot beyond Broadfanaticism a trade, to overthrow their in- way and Floyd streets, where the review by stitutions and divide and distract their His Honor Mayor Crawford and Gen. Buckcountry, until it has become almost a ner occurred. We give balow the order of heinous offense to cherish the memories of the parade and the strength of each company. a past which has challenged the admiration and provoked the envy of all other peoples." Union, although Louisiana has seceded.

severeil.

.We learn with very great pleasure, Memphis voted for the Union candidates. ... Dates from Nassau to the 2d inst.,

on, for Key West, was wrecked at Elbow reef on the 11th January; the Michael Angelo, from New Orleans, was wrecked on

... It seems that the wit and humor of the Illinois Legislature is confined to the Democratic side of the House. No wonder, for their conscience sits easy, in the fact of having voted for Douglas, while the other party voted for Lincoln. The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says there is more genial feeling-more ready witmore of the spirit of frolic among the Democracy, than ever is displayed on the Republican side. And, as may be very naturally supposed, there is more openheartedness and less of straight-lacedness and narrow-mindedness.

... The 22d was celebrated in New Albany with all proper honors. Mr. Wm. Newkirk, a veteran of 1812, addressed the semblage in a brief speech, saying that he had fought the British in the second war of independence, that our rights might be secure, and he was ready to fight under the same flag again.

Jubilee of all the Sisters of Charity of he United States .- We find the following in the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph of the 16th instant: "By a rescript dated Rome, Dec. 16th, 1860, obtained at the prayer of the Archbishop of Cincinnati, and Right Rev. Dr. Spalding, Bishop of Louisville, the tioly Father extends to all the Sisters of Charity of the United States, the grace of the Jubilee granted the Daughters of St. Vincent of Paul on occasion of the Saint's 200th Aniversary. We presume the different ommunities can obtain this grace on the day of their choice.

.. Coinage - During the month of Janpary, the deposits of the United States Mint in Philadelphia amounted to \$8,366,082,13, and the old cents received in exchange for new ones, \$13,605. The coinage for the same period was as follows: Gold pieces, 402,506, valued at \$8,052,321,69; silver pieces, 635,000, valued at \$99,100; and coppers, 500,000, valued at \$5,000; making a total of 1,538,106 pieces, worth \$8,148,-

..... A Significant Hint .- The editor of the Western (Va.) Guard says: "He who asserts that we are Aboltionist Black Republicans, is a liar to all intents

Over this paragraph in the "Guard" is a wood cut of a pistol.

Religious Intelligence. Rev. C. B. Parsons will preach at the Brook-street Church this morning at 11 o'clock.

ing, at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Keyes, for- 11 o'clock A. M. of the 23d inst., by viomerly of Tennessee, and to-night, at 72 lence at his own hands from taking laudu-ta, Capt. H. I. Spotts, cleared for New Or-pum." ed to the public.

Amusements.

THEATER.-A very varied and extensive ll is offered at the theater to-morrow night, comprising the elegant comedietta of "The Marriage Militaire," with the charming Miss Sallie St. Clair as Clarisse, which will be followed by Mr. Charles Barras' amous comedy of "The Hypochondriac," one of the most laughable productions, em odying one of the greatest pieces of eccenric acting on the stage. Those who have seea Mr. Barras as Vertigo Morbid, of ourse will be present, and we say to those who have not enjoyed the treat, to avail themselves of the present opportunity of witnessing an infallible and most sovereign remedy for the worst case of blues that ever afflicted humanity. Mr. Barras will be sustained by Miss St. Clair as Martha Snifkins. The performance will conclude

with "The Ladder of Love." THE CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT .- Our col. mitted to notice the concert and exhibition given by the Turners and German Musical Societies, which was one of the most interexcellent, the tableaux and plastic groupings admirable, and the auditory enthusiastic in

its expressions of approval. THEATER AND BALL. - The Juvenile erformance at Mozart Hall, Monday evenng, including the Corsican Brothers, the were dismissed. amusing farce of the Good-for-Nothing, the drama to be followed by a ball. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the destitute of the city.

Jeffersonville Items. -Four free negroes, who came down as leck-hands, on the tow-boat Kellogg, but were afraid to go below, were arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday, and brought before Esquire Johnson, on the charge of violating he law in regard to free negroes coming into the State, and were fined \$10 each, which they were unable to pay, and were sent to the county jail at Charlestown.

-There was a small fire at the Indian State Prison, about three o'clock yesterday morning, which destroyed a shed attached

FIRE LAST NIGHT .- About half-past seven o'clock the bells rang the alarm, and the taurant the best in the western country, and engines were on the qui vive. The fire the most popular in the city. His moderate proceeded from Breeden's lumber yard, on charges will recommend it to popular favor. Walnut street, but was fortunately quickly quenched, with little damage. Some mis creant set fire to a pile of lumber, but its

SENATORS DOUGLAS AND CRITTENDEN. A committee of the members of the Virginia | nell, of the Boston store, No. 248 Market Convention, which is now in session, consisting of Douglas Democrats and adherents | received by express to-day, from New York, of the Constitutional Union party, arrived a fresh stock of goods, spring styles, which Douglas and Mr. Crittenden to Richmond. to address that body and the Virginia Col. Paul Barringer Harris, aid to Legislature. While they both highly appreciated the compliment thus paid to them, they were compelled to decline accepting the invitation for the present, on account of the near approach of the close of the session, and the important character of the business

now before Congress. Money Saved is Money Made .- All tax-payers, who have not paid their Railroad Tax, can save money by settling up this A very few of those fine French week. All delinquents, names will appear

MED. Still another large assortment of

KENTUCKY STATE GUARD IN LOUISVILLE The display was the most imposing that has been witnessed in Louisville for years.

The Delta stands nobly to the cause of the | The different companies on parade exhibited fine discipline and great proficiency in drill during the review and battalion drill by at the city wharf this morning and will leave at 12 o'clock for New Orleans. Her that at the election of the 9th inst., for Gen. Buckner, but would have performed members of the State Convention, nine-tenths | with more colat had the music been better. of the foreign born citizens in the city of When the battalion passed in review at a double quick the band played but very little faster than quick time, and any one can state the Mary Washington, from Charles- imagine the annoyance to the military

which resulted from it. ORDER OF PARADE. Police under Chief Ray. Major-General S. P. Bucher. Staff-Col. B. H. Helm, Assistant Adjutant Gene the 26th, on the Great Bahama. The cotton al; Col. C. F. Johnson, Ald-de-Camp; Cols. Scott, Tryon and Pennebaker; Major Alax. Casseday; Licuts. Stealey. Low, Cook and Milton. Band. Louisville Battalion, Major Thomas H. Huni, commanding; Robert Biggs, Adjutant. National Blues, Capt. Symmes; 30 muskets; 8 officers, Hunt Guards, Capt. Prentice; 28 muskets; companies more even, were divided for the occasion into two companies, A and B. Company A, Capt. Mc is; 28 muskets; 2 officers. Company B, Lieut. Chipley; 8 muskets; 1 officer. Washington Rifles, Lieut. Emga; rifles; 3 officers. Louisville Life Guards, Capt. Turne

muskets; 4 officers. Jackson Guards, Lieut. Bannot

v.-Louisville Battery; Capt. Stone; 25 men; 3 off

6 muskets; 2 officers; attached to Battalion. Band. A

en; 4 officers. THE ARTILLERY .- Through some oversight an allusion to Capt. Stone's artillery company was omitted from our report of the celebration on Friday. The services rendered by the Louisville Battery on that occasion deserve some recognition. They camped over night to be ready for the breaking of the day, performing regular camp duty. They fired a daylight gun, another at sunrise, and at noon a salute of thirteen gans, and when the flag went up to the mast-head on the Court-house they fired a national salute of thirty-four guns. At the military review they fired a complimentary

salute of fifteen guns to General Buckner. Covington and Madison lots for sale of change, at No. 407h Third street.

INQUEST No. 259.—Held near the Jefferson street bridge on Beargrass, over the body of Barbara Mollen, aged 42 years, of German nativity, leaving a husband addicted to habitual drunkenness, and six children residing at the place above named. Ver dict-"Came to her death between 9 and 10 o'clock on the night of the 22d inst , from The boat and barge contained 1,300 tons of the effects of drunkenness.'

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner Indiana, Illinois and Ohio farms for ale or exchange, at No. 4071 Third street. *

INQUEST No. 260 .- Held on Hancock street, near the woolen factory, over the body of R. E. Appleyard, aged 28 years, a body of R. E. Appleyard, aged 28 years, a having been unavoidably detained, takes a native of England, who, alternately, had her departure for Cairo and Memphis on been very kindly received and cared for by Mr. J. Lunn and family, for the past three England, and having charge of a part of ments for freight and stock. said factory, gave deceased employment and a place in his family to help him until he cently, when it was made apparent, that, from his late necessities and force of cirabout \$270 from the bureau of his friend above the point of the Island.

Lunn, by possessing himself with a suitable Baptist Church will be supplied this morning, at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Keyes, for-

> Stores, dwellings and rooms procured in any locality, at No. 4071 Third street.

TELECRAPHIC.-Lincoln has reached Vashington, and taken quarters at Wiliard's Hotel. He was telegraphed to come on from Harrisburg, and the fact looks as if he was in consultation with the Peace Conference. He called upon Mr. Buchanan

1 Twenty-seven houses to rent, from \$84

\$750 per annum, at 407 } Third street. CITY COURT.-Wm. Steele, who was com nitted on the 15th inst., in default of \$200, to answer a misdemeanor, and \$300 to keep the peace for twelve months, was brought in from the workhouse and gave bail. John She will arrive on Monday and return to Kern and Pat Crow, drunk and disorderly conduct; bail of each in \$100 for two months. Commonwealth by Geo. B. Wienheimer vs. J. D. Flynn, peace warrant; own bond in \$100 for six months. Commonwealth by Pat Flynn vs. Dennis Whalan mns were so crowded yesterday that we and others, peace warrant; continued until Monday. Commonwealth by Mary Thomas vs. John Price and others, peace warrant continued until Monday. Clark, alias sting we ever attended. The music was Lawrence Stackhouse, passing a \$10 counterfeit bank note on Jos. Welpley; bail in \$500 to answer a felony. Sally E. Grant, stealing dresses, &c., from Louisa Jones, worth over one hundred dollars; discharged. ramatic Association will give a theatrical Peace warrants, sued out by Jesse Hill and Milfred Sparks, each against the other,

Six negro men, four boys, three women

and four girls to hire, at No. 4071 Third street. Notice .- Mons. Pargny will commence n Monday, 25th inst., to set a Table d'Hote, from 12 to 3 P. M., the bill of fare of which will comprise a change of articles each day, all served in his inimitable style. The price of this meal will be only 50 cents, without reference to the articles ordered, which include soups, fish, entrees, roasts, vogetables, dessert, pastry, &c. This vegetables, dessert, pastry, &c. This practice arrangement will suit very many business DRY GOODS gentlemen who live down town, and will afford the cleverest bill of fare to the public that was ever offered. The fact is, that Pargny's is the only place in Louisville where good cooking can be had, and as 807 Fourth St. Pargnyl has always the first game, fish and fowl, the arrangement must render his res-

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ing-men, addressed to ALF. S. KIEROLF, at th THE NEW MOVEMENT .- From all portions of the country comes the news of the uprising of the masses. A partizan press may endeavor to retard the movement by a suppression of the facts in regard to it, but it can only delay that which must sooner or later break forth with overwhelming force,

Some States are involved in a disastrou revolution against a Federal Government

... White river is rising, as are also the Black and Little Red, its principal tributa-.The only shipment of cotton from Memphis on Wednesday was 881 bales for Cincinnati. The receipts by river aggrega-ted 573 bales. ... The steamer Swallow says the Memphis Avalanch had yesterday received as the country—the representatives of that many as several bales of cotton, and if she noble band of self-denying patriots, who, keeps on in the same ratio will obtain a load about the 4th of July. She is old enough for the underwriters to examine her .The Memphis Avalanche, says Capt

Hicks King, the popular commander of the Golden State, left for Louisville yesterday morning, for the purpose of affecting arnts to procure another boat for theThe Gen. Pike is on her way to New Orleans from White river, with 1,400 bales of cotton, and a fair trip in other respects. their very existence, could induce it. The Lady Pike left Memphis on Wed-

nesday for Cincinnati with 881 bales of will be at the city wharf this morning, and will leave at 12 o'clock for the Arkansas ... The Eugene, Capt. A. Ballard, is the Henderson U. S. mail packet to-morrow, Monday, at 6 P. M. Messrs. Duvall andThe Maria Denning passed up for cinnati yesterday with a barge in tow. .The steamer Cambridge is offered for ... The Fort Wayne, which was sunk it the Mississippi, was insured for \$1,200 in Pittsburg, in the Western, Pittsburg and work immediately. There is no time to lose. The Bracelet, Capt. Ben. L. Duncan

nceit taken out of them, and the people-Monday evening at five o'clock, from city the working-men-must undertake the wharf. Capt. Ben. L. Duncan commands, while Messrs. Richard Cox and A. Montealm work. They must get the power lately held years, at times too, when destitute and a officiate as clerks. The Bracelet is a good by factions; they must sweep every obstayears, at times too, when destitute and a officiate as clerks. The Bracelet is a good stranger; said Lunn being also a native of passenger packet with excellent appoint- cle before them; and to do this, they must get power at home, in order to command itThe Cincinnati Commercial of yester-day says: Mr. Ed. McFall, the pilot of the abroad. They must unite the material ina place in his family to help him until he could do better. The conduct of deceased had been quite acceptable, until very re
as place in his family to help him until he ft. Wayne, recently sunk in the chute of Island 16, arrived here yesterday. It had been quite acceptable, until very re
appears that the waves of a large boat spirit. With a positive and inflexible caused the accident—the swell having swung her stern too close to the shore, when she determination to do this, the whole movement will be successful and will do much encountered a snag under water, embedded cumstances, he is believed to have abstracted in the bank, on the first left hand point, good in pacifying factions, and allayingThe river at Pittsburg yesterday was be a glorious consummation, if nothing more

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Main, below Campbell street. The Working-men's and Citizens' Union

ssociation of the Fifth and Sixth Warls meets also on Thursday evening, at Temperance Hall, on north-side of Market, be tween Fourth and Fifth streets.

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necessity of such an expression, brought about by a revolution which is preying upon

The great industrial masses of the country have taken too little interest in the politics of the age. They have uniformly entrusted this to a set of men in whom the have placed a hazardous confidence; and the sequel is teaching them their error. Politics is the business of every good citizen. If he will not attend to the matter others will take the responsibility, and they have taken the responsibility; and left the masses to undo what the former have done by the implied consent of the latter. They see, almost too late, that there is much for them to do and undo, and they are everywhere breasting a storm against their own interests and peace, brought about by their own negligence. If this ountry is to be saved, the people must go to

Men now in power must have a little self-

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Old Abe Terrified! PRECIPITATE FLIGHT!

The Rail-Splitter on the Railroad to Washington, in "Scotch Plaid and Long Military Cloak!"

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EXCITEMENT AMONG THE BLACK REPUBLICANS:

was passed.
The bill making payment for the suppres WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- A special dispatch to the N. Y. Times says: On Thursday night after he had retired, Mr. Lincoln was aroused, and informed that a stranger desired to see him on a matter of life and death. He declined to admit him, unless he gave his name, which he at once did. Such power did the name carry, that while Lincoln was yet disrobed he granted ar interview to the caller. A prolonged consultation elicited the fact that

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The Peace Confe organized body of men had determined t Lincoln should not be inaugurated, and that he should never leave Bal-timore alive, if, indeed, he ever en-tered that city. A list of the names of the conspirators presented a most astonishing array of persons high in Southern confidence, and some whose fame is not confined

Mr. Lincoln was to leave Harrisburg at 9 o'clock this morning by special train, and the idea was, if possible, to throw the train from the road at some point where they could rush down a steep embankment and destroy the lives of all on board. In case of the failure of this project, their plan was to surround the carriage, on its way from depot to depot, in Baltimore, and assassi-nate him with daggers or pistols.

were ready to carry it into effect, as they

to this country alone. Statesmen laid the plan, bankers indorsed it, and adventurers Mr. Fee

So authentic was the source through which this information was obtained, that Lincoln, after counseling with his friends, was compelled to make arrangements that would enable him to subvert the plans of his enemies, greatly to the annoyance of higher law in the Senate. He did so somethousands who desired to call on him. Las night he declined to give a reception. The final council was held at 8 o'clock. Mr. After further consideration of various amendments, Mr. Clark offered an amend-Lincoln didn't want to yield and Col. Sum ner actually cried with indignation—but ment that the Commissioner of Indian Af-fairs be authorized to adjust the accounts of Mrs. Lincoln, seconded by Mr. Judd, and Mr. Lincoln's original informant, insisted ing the bill, then reported to the Senate. upon it, and at 9 o'clock he left in a special train. He wore Scotch plaid and a very long military cloak, so that he was entirely unrecognizable, accompanied by Superin-dentent Lewis and one friend. He started while all the town, with the exception of Mrs. Lincoln, Col. Sumner, Mr. Judd and two reporters, who were sworn to secresy, the matter stand over till Monday in order to give members an opportunity of examinsupposed him to be asleep. The telegraph wires were put beyond the reach of any one

who might desire to use them.

After an interview between the President and Lincoln the former introduced Lincoln to the Cabinet, which was in session. Lincoln, in company with Mr. Seward, subsequently paid his respects to Lieutenant-General Scott. Mrs. Lincoln, family and suite arrived by this afternoon train.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE A CONGRESSMAN!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Not a little sensation prevailed throughout the city this morning, as soon as it was known that Lincoln had arrived on the early train. It was unsuccessfully sought to conceal the facts; especially from the newspaper press, his appearance here being at first communica-ted to a few political friends in confidence tlemen of distinction, without any formality, and was immediately driven to willard's peacock's plume in his wonderful care He was yesterday advised to come hither

without delay. Preparations had been made to meet him at the station this P. M., and the Mayor of Washington was to make a welcome address, but Lincoln has thus spoiled the programme. About 10 o'clock, Mr. Lincoln, accompanied by Mr. Seward, paid his respects to President Buchanan, spending a few minutes in general conversation. Senator Bigler and Representative John Cochrane happened to be at the White House when he entered, and were accordingly introduced to the Presi-dent elect. Mr. Lincoln afterwards re-

turned to his hotel. Washington, Feb. 22.—At 11 o'clock last night, as Mr. Van Wyck, M. C. from Orange county, N. Y., was returning alone from the rooms of Hon. Preston King, on Capitol the proper emblems of the downfall of this Hill, he was assaulted by three assassins, whose evident purpose was to take his life Mr. Van Wyck was approached by one of the villa as, who, when just alongside, made a desperate !unge at his breast with a knife. The knife pener, ated Mr. Van Wyck's overcoat and undercoat, and also passed through a triple-folded copy of the Globe and nearly through a pocket memoral dum-book. It was a most deadly blow, and but for the of the Globe and memorandu. n-book thus keeping the House ignorant of its would have been fatal. Mr. Van Wyck inmediately turned and struck his assailand

came up and struck at Mr. Van Wyck with a knife, a blow from which he received in his left hand roll and the received in the r At the same moment a second assailant his left hand while warding it off, and at the dent elect, at least in ignorance of an important subject to the country. He congratulated the gentleman from Ohio upon the enlarged statesmanship which presided same time Mr. Van Wyck knocked down his second assailant with his right hand. Immediately thereafter Mr. Van Wyck succeeded in getting his pistol out, and fired at his first assailant, who fell, but Mr. Van Wyck, at this moment, was himself knocked down by a violent blow from the third assassin, which stunned him for a time. The rascals then made off with their probably wounded companion. After the assassins had retreated Mr. Van Wyck recovered his consciousness and managed to return to his rooms at the National. It is thought Mr. Van Wyck is not seriously injured, although he is obliged to keep his bed. More than 20 hours were occupied by the

Secretary of the Treasury in opening bids for the eight million loan. There were about 160 bidders. The average amount offered on the dollar was a fraction over 90

Dr. Loring, of Massachusetts, has declined the Sardinian mission. Mr. Hamlin visited the Senate this morning and received a cordial greeting.

Presidential Party at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Feb. 28 .- A very large crowd greeted the arrival of the train bringing the Presidential party at York. Mr. Wood an nounced from the rear platform that Mr.

of W. G. Strethen, W. S. Marshall, L. Blu-nenberg, W. Bell, J. Bishop, W. E. Gleason, J. M. Farmer and F. S. Corkran, the latter Monday. Recess till 7 P. M. On reassembling, speeches were made on the report of the Committee of Thirtyon behalf of the electoral college. them feel very indignant in the want of confidence in the citizens of Baltimore, as evidenced by Mr. Lincoln's course, though it is understood he was opposed to it, but RICHMOND, Feb. 23 .- The Virginia State overruled by other parties, who have assumed control of his movements. The Convention reassembled to-day. A large pertion of the session was occupied in percrowd blocked up all the Calvert street de. onal explanations. oot, and on the arrival of the train greeted A resolution, heretofore tabled, for rais-

it with groans, on learning that Lincoln was ing a committee to inquire whether any movement of any arms or men had been Arrangements had been made here for made by the Government to any fort or arsenal in or bordering on Virginia, in presecuring the safe and respectful transit of Mr. Lincoln through the city. The police paration for an attack or coercion, was force were all out fully equipped, and all good citizens were anxious that no indignity should have been manifested. The apprehension entertained was that certain investigation will prove no cause for apprehension on the subject. Mr. Barbour, superintendeut at Harper's isreputable parties who lately attached to the Republican organization Ferry, was among its advocates. Others argued that the apprehensions were well grounded and that the facts should here, and who were expected to make a demonstration, would have aroused bad feeling in the minds of some, and partially be well known that Virginia might be precause a disturbance, otherwise there was no reason to apprehend anything unpleasant

a National Convention and declaring that Lincoln at Washington. the people South might reasonably apprehend that such a body would recognize a Judiciary system and make Judges of Su-preme Courts elected by whole people of HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—The people of this city were astounded this morning by the announcement that Lincoln had started in a special train for Washington, dispatches the Union as Mr. Seward declared. having been received requiring his pres-ence in Washington. Reports are busily circulated that there was a plot to assassin ate him while passing through Baltimore, but such statements are not believed. The Baltimore committee is here, but did not of his party will arrive at 1 o'clock. Much

Washington, February 23.—Senate.—
Messrs. King and Ten Eyck presented petitions in favor of the Constitution and the passed at 4:30 p. M.

better organization of the military of the District of Columbia. Laid over. The post route bill was taken up.
Mr. Gwin continued his remarks comnenced yesterday in favor of the Committee

ertain lands in Iowa was taken up.

taken up.

partly to be done.

under higher law.

Adjourned.

imes on his knees.
Amendment ruled out.

Mr. Green said he was for the adjustmen

Mr. Green said he never appealed to a

Brigham Young, and make a report adopt-

bill as returned from the Senate with amend-

Mr. John Cochrane appealed to him to le

oncluded by saying that Lieut. Gen. Scott,

The Chairman, Mr. Colfax, said the gen

tleman must confine himself to the subject

Mr. Garnett-What, to the peacock's

feathers. He then essayed to draw a com-

parison between the Duke of Wellington

former. Money is wanted to establish a

The House agreed to meet on Monday at

The tariff bill continued in Committee of

Mr. Sickles said the Chairman of the Com-

contents, meant to produce as much resem-

blance between the House and Mr. Lincoln

possible, for he (Lincoln) had said at

measure. At this moment, when the con-

federacy is menaced with diememberment,

and all eyes are turned upon the policy

which will control European States, whether

it shall be the policy of non-interference or

the policy of recognition of the Southern Confederacy. The chairman of the Com-

Confederacy. The chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means has offered the

strongest provocation to England and France

to hasten an alliance with the Southern

This is another step in the same downward

Mr. Sherman made a general reply to the

The Virginia Convention.

The Union men seem satisfied that the

Mr. Fisher offered a resolution opposing

Lincoln at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28 .- Lincoln arrived

after a sleepless night, a bad headache, sug-

gests to the Secretary of War (here a poin

of order was raised against Garnett.)

before the committee.

government.

10 o'clock.

terests of his constituents.

From the Plains. FORT KEARNEY, Feb. 23 .- The Pony Express with California dates to the 9th

Both houses have passed resolutions ask-Mr. Wilson reported back the bill for the ing Congressional aid to the Pony Express. On the evening of the 7th, all the Douglas members of the Legislature met in caucus, and agreed to advocate a meeting in Joint Convention, on the 20th, to elect a United States Senator, and postpone nominating a candidate until the day of the election.

This was regarded as favorable to Denver. Since the caucus, the Senate had adopted resolutions for a Joint Convention, on the 20th but the caucus of the cau The question was further discussed by Messrs. Hale, Latham, Johnson, of Ark., and Rice. The bill was postponed.

The bill for the payment of expenses incurred in the suppression of Indian hoscurred in California was taken up and tilities in California was taken up and breckinridge Democrats opposing, and having the power, will prevent any election if they continue to act together. The question was further discussed by resolution giving a quit claim to if they continue to act together.

New York Items.

Several amendments were passed. Mr. Hale offered an amendment for the Several amendments were passed.

Mr. Hale offered an amendment for the payment of \$12,000 to —— and associates for money deposited. He explained that it was in relation to the removal of the Boston postoffice. A point of order was raised and the amendment ruled out.

Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., offered an amendment to carry out an order of the Senate to pay to the widow of ex-Senator Linn his

Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., offered an smetter ment to carry out an order of the Senate to pay to the widow of ex-Senator Linn his mileage. After discussion the resolution lassengers. of Malta were sold at auction to-day.

The New York banks bid for \$2,500,000 sion of Indian hostilities in Utah, in 1856, was taken up and passed. vas taken up and passed.

The miscellaneous appropriation bill was aken up.

of the loan at 90 per cent. It is understood to be rejected. A combination bid of Ketchum, Son & Co. for \$2,814,000 at The miscellaneous appropriation bill was taken up.

After considerable discussion the amendment was adopted.

Mr. Dixon moved an amendment to pay \$10,000 for marble for the custom-house at

Mr. Clingman asked if this was lot done on, or to be done. He was opposed to building a custom-house in South Bulletin contains a dispatch from Washington to the effect, that in the Peace Conferding of Ohio, offered the proposition: ence, Chase, of Ohio, offered the proposition it is inexpedient to proceed to the consid Mr. Simmons said the marble was fur-Mr. Simmons said the marble was furnished and ready to be shipped, but the Government thought it was not the time to ship now.

Mr. Essenden explained that the con-Mr. Fessenden explained that the con-tractors had gone on and prepared a quantity of marble, and only asked payment for the work done.

A resolution that the Convention adjourn to meet on the 4th of April was offered, and an exciting debate occurred, but there is a prospect of its adoption. A point of order was raised and the

mendment was ruled out.

Mr. Sebastian offered an amendment for Revolution in Honduras. Mr. Sebastian offered an amendment for the adjustment of the accounts of Brigham Young while ex-officio Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and the payment of \$32,000.

Objection was made that this was pri Indian Affairs, and the payment of \$32,000.
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of accounts under a prior law.

Mr. Douglas asked if he said it was claimed FINANCE AND TRADE WEEKLY REVIEW.

> OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, February 23, 1861.)
> The improvement noticed in our last weekly report inues to be manifest, though no great desire shown by merchants for any rapid expansion of trade n view of the near approach of the 4th of March, and a probable settlement, or at least a better prospect of one, of rational difficulties. Business of all kinds remain dull, and confined all

most exclusively to operations for cash.

Exchange is in good demand at our last quoted rates same at banks and bankers. House -The Oregon and Washington bill was debated and passed.

Mr. Sherman moved to take up the tariff The remittances of exchange from the South, which

have been the main source of supply for the winter have been falling off somewhat during the last fer days, and the prospect is for a firm market during the week, with, perhaps, an advance of ½ to ½ per cent. The offerings of uncurrent money have fallen off. Our table below shows a slight advance in rates for Tennes see and Southern:
DAILY CURRENCY REPORT. ing it. He desired to make no factious opposition, but did desire to protect the

The following are the current quotations for

interests of his constituents.	Kentucky par.
Mr. Sherman said he was glad to lear	a Ohio State Bank par.
that no factious opposition was designed	Indinana State Bank par.
out assured gentlemen that if the bill wa	
not taken up to-day he saw no possibility	Philadelphia par
of getting it to a final passage during the	
present session.	Wisconsin
The House went into Committee and tool	Illinois (except discarded) Banks 7 @ 8 Bc dis.
up the tariff bill, which passed by a vote o	Illinots discarded
83 against 26.	Tennessee 2 @25 &c dis.
	Louisianapar.
The first Senate amendment reducing the	Virginia 5 @ 6 %c dis.
loan from 21 millions was concurred in	
During the debate Mr. Garnett, while dis	S. Carolina, N. Carolina and Georgia10 6015 Dc dis.
cussing the amendments, alluded to the	EXCHANGE.
arrival of Lincoln here at an early hour	Buying Selling.
this morning, saying the latter had hurried	New York
through Baltimore for fear of Bill. Yancy	Philadelphiapar.@14 16@16 "
and Jeff. Davis, who were there with a six	Baltimore par. 1260 2 "
pounder. It was necessary to put on addi-	
tional taxes to increase the pay of Lieut	
Gen. Scott, that he might have an additional	
peacock's plume in his wonderful career	Cleveland and Toledo
against his own State. Scott had in his notes	Hilinois Central scrip. 78% Michigan Central. 56%
of his campaign, quoted Poffendorf, Pope	Harlam 386.
and all the rare classical poets he could	
and. (The notes are not published.) He	Missouri sixes
amaluded by caring that Light Can Secti	Treasury 12's10174

MONEY MARKET BY TELEGRAPH CINCINNATI February 23, P. M.

The general market for the past week has underg specific change, not men tinued difficulty of shipments has retarded operations and a vast amount of produce has accumulated here. We notice as the whole greater quiet than during the

GRAIN-The demand for wheat is confined to the and Gen. Scott, pronouncing in favor of the illers and a few Shippers, who have taken all that ha en offered at \$1@1 10 for red and white. The sal body guard to resist Jeff. Davis and Ex-foot up 10,200 bushels. Cors has accumulated in larg Gov. Wise. [This remark was met with] quantities and prices have weakened. Our dealers purhisses.] Mr. Garnett said serpents were chase shelled at 42@45c, in bulk, and sell from store 49@52c, sacks included. The sales amounted to 12,7 shels. Oats have dragged and the sales were or 5,600 bushels at from 30c in bulk to dealers, to 33603

METALS-Iron and nails have been quict and u the Whole till 10 o'clock, when such amend. nanged, and lead and shot ruled at former prices—\$1 r patent and \$2 25 for buckshot. ments as may be acted upon be reported to the House. During the debate on the tariff OILS-Linssed steady at 55@56c, with sales of 80 bbb mittee on Ways and Means, in bringing this bill before the House in manuscript, and

ALCOHOL-The market has been quiet, with sales at

BAGGING AND ROPE-There has been little dol

Pitts burg that he did not know much about to power loom bagging, and 7@8c for hand to machin COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-We quote at 5% %c for inferior to middling. Sales of cotton yarns , 9 and 10c per dozen for Nos. 700, 600 and 500.

CHEESE—There is no change to note in quotations. The demand has been small, with sales of 320 boxes V FEATHERS-The market is dull, with sales of 9,9 over the conception and claboration of this GUNNIES-The market for gunny bags is firm bu

ather quiet, with sales at 16c.

GINSENG—The market is dull, with light sale at 40c. HAY-The supply is abundant, but hay has advance ward the close, and sales of choice hard pressed wer ported at \$16@17 per ton from store. The sales of th eek amounted to 160 tons.

GROCERIES-The grocery market for the past week has been moderately active, with an upward ten n coffee and molasses, under the advices from New C to hasten an alliance with the Southern Confederacy. The gentleman from Ohio has only to persist in making war on the free trade policy, by reinaugurating a protective tariff system, to accomplish this. Is this to be the controlling policy and controlling idea of Northern, Eastern and Western portions of this Confederacy? The gentleman and his party, for years, in all Northern demands years because, and good prices have been maintained. The

Western portions of this Confederacy? The gentleman and his party, for years, in all their articleman was all party and heavy buytheir anti-slavery crusades, have been mere instruments of English intrigues, which looked to the dismemberment of our Union. Monday-The sales at the warehouses were 71 hhds follows: 1 at \$1 90; 12 at \$2@2 90; 16 at \$3@3 95; 11 at \$6 @4 90; 11 at \$5@5 65; 3 at \$6 35@6 75; 8 at \$7@7 85; 4 at \$3 25@3 55; 2 at \$9 30@9 35, and 2 at \$10@10 25. objections that had been made from the Democratic side, showing that the public debt was \$100,000,000, and that the effect

Lincoln was not on board, having gone direct to Washington. Mr. Wood then introduced Robert Lincoln, who happened to stand beside him, and very much to the latter's astenishment.

At 11:40 the train passed the Maryland At 11:40 the train passed the Maryland Robert Lincoln, who happened to the foreman of the printing office. He pressed the necessity of the passage of the bill to day, and appealed to his party friends to sustain him.

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Thursday—The sales at the warehouses were \$1 hids as follows: 1 at \$1.70; 8 at \$2.062.50; 9 at \$6.062.50; 8 at \$6.065.50; 9 at

at \$9 35@9 80.
FLOUR—There has been a fair demand for flour fo

Tuesday-The sales at the warehouses were 57 hhds as follows: 12 at \$2@2 50; 12 at \$3@8 50; 9 at \$4@4 80; 4

imption and shipment, but prices have undergon anging from \$4 50 for superfine to \$5@5 75 for extras and \$6 for fancy brands in small lots.

APPLES, ETC-The demand for apples, potator nions and beans is light, with moderate sales at \$26 25 per bbl for apples; \$1 65@2 for potatoes; \$1 75@3 WOOL-Sales of grease wool at 20c were re

ealers purchase from wagons, grease wool, at 16@18c HEMP-Kentucky readily brings \$100 per ton, as arties in Woodford and adjoining counties are paying WHISKY-Has had a steady demand, prices finct

ing a little, but closing at 14c.

SHEETINGS—Have been quiet, with sales of 40 bales MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Is well sustained as alcs have improved. The transactions of the week mounted to 300 boxes at 14@49c,

PROVISIONS-Messrs. Stewart & Barter report: We have again to notice a very dull market, and although holders are willing to make concessions, are not inclined to buy beyond immediate wants. We do not look for any reaction before the 10th of March. As regards the sent stock of provisions in this State, we are con-

diana and Onio.

Mess pork goes off gradually on Planters' orders at \$17

@47 25. Bulk meat could not be sold at ever 6c for shoulders; 7½@7%c for hams, and \$½c for rib sides. Lard is still neglected, the outside price offered is 5 for hams, plain; 11c for canvased sugar cured; 9%c for ib sides; 10% c for clear rib, and 10%@1 lc for clear; 10c for lend in therees, and 10% c for keg.

LIST OF LETTERS LOUISVILLE POSTOFFICE 23d of February, 1861.

country mess on private terms; 200 bbls country mess at \$17; 200 tos Falls city hams at 11c. Thursday—70 bbls city mess at \$17.25. Thursday—70 bbls city mess at \$17, 25.

Friday—350 bbls city mess at \$17, 125 tes No. 1 lard at Africand Mrs Nancy J Johnston Mrs Jane M Johnston Mrs Ellen C Alfrignd Mrs Ann M Johnston Mrs Ellen C Alfrignd Mrs Ann M TV ING Mrs Harriet L Saturday-155 bbls city mess at \$17; 635 bbls (in two ots) country mess at \$16 75; 65 bbls country mess at \$17; 00 bulk hams at 7½c. SEEDS—Messrs. Pitkin, Wiard & Co, report that this Lynack Mrs Ann Lynch Mrs Barbara Losee Mrs Eilga as been the heaviest week in seeds, so far, during the ason. Clower has been gradually declining, although be demand was never greater. Timothy has been uctuating all the week, and the price settled for a day or two at an advance of 50c per bushel over last week's notations. Since then there has been heavy arrivals, which caused it to settle back to quotation prices. We

DURRAH Mrs Pettie ELBERT Mrs Caroline GINN Miss Mary E MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, February 23, P. M. Aashes steady. Cotton—demand less active—sale 500 bales—nidbling uplands 11½. Flour heavy, but rices are without much change. Rye flour steady. Whisky firm and demand fair—sales 600 bbis at \$73, HANCOCH Nancy A CINCINNATI, February, 23, P. M. Whisky in good demand-sales 1,600 bbls at 14c.

NEW ORLEANS, February 23, P. M.

ountry mess at \$17.

Wednesday—195 bbls city mess at \$17.2% 400 bbl

o not anticipate a further decline, as the demand, we hink, will exceed the supply. In other leading kinds of eed there has been no material change. See price cur-

00 bulk rib sides at 8 c.

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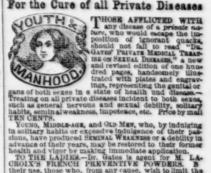
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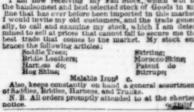
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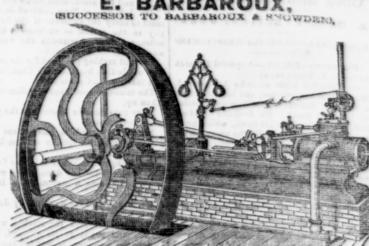
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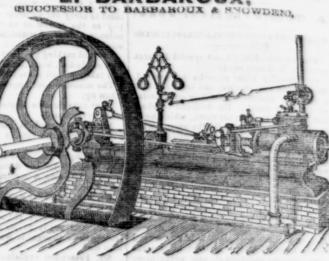
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